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ABSTRACT

The papers in this collection respond to the importance of race in U.S. society by providing a comprehensive, multidisciplinary empirical analysis of the diverse ways in which Asian Pacific Americans are redefining and transforming contemporary U.S. race relations. Following a preface by Don T. Nakanishi and J. D. Hokoyama, the chapters are: (1) "The Asian Pacific American Challenge to Race Relations" (Paul M. Ong); (2) "'Who Are You Calling Asian?' Shifting Identity Claims, Racial Classifications, and the Census" (Yen Le Espiritu and Michael Omi); (3) "Racial Attitudes and the Color Line(s) at the Close of the Twentieth Century" (Taeku Lee); (4) "Fu Manchu Lives! Asian Pacific Americans as Permanent Aliens in American Culture" (Robert Lee); (5) "Residential Patterns of Asian Pacific Americans" (Tarry Hum and Michela Zonta); (6) "From Vincent Chin to Joseph Ileto: Asian Pacific Americans and Hate Crime Policy" (Karen Umemoto); (7) "Asian Pacific Americans and Human Rights/Relations Commissions" (Pauline Agbayani-Siewert); (8) "The Affirmative Action Divide" (Paul M. Ong); (9) "Asians and Race Relations in Britain" (Shamit Saggar); (10) "Asians and Race Relations in Australia" (Christine Inglis); (11) "Multiracial Collaborations and Coalitions" (Leland T. Saito and Edward J. W. Park); and (12) "Reaching toward Our Higher Aspirations: The President's Initiative on Race" (Angela Oh). Each chapter contains references. (Contains 26 tables and 10 figures.) (SLD)

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